

# The Morning Calm Weekly

Volume 3, Issue 4

**PUBLISHED FOR THOSE SERVING IN THE REPUBLIC OF KOREA**

Oct. 29, 2004

Boxers battle for 8th U.S. Army title

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Camp Page firefighters practice helping local forces

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Country star celebrates festival with troops

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PHOTO BY STEVE DAVIS

Company G, 52nd Aviation Regiment Soldiers pass through an arch Oct. 22 during a farewell ceremony at Camp Humphreys. Officials said the arch signified leaving a secure environment to enter a hostile one. A platoon-sized element from the Camp Eagle-based aviation maintenance unit is en route to support the War on Terror.

## Troops pass through symbolic gate to enter War on Terror

By Master Sgt. Kimberly Williams

19th Theater Support Command Public Affairs Office

**CAMP HUMPHREYS**—Soldiers from Company G, 52nd Aviation Regiment based out of Camp Eagle, joined the War on Terror Monday when they redeployed from the Republic of Korea to Southwest Asia.

"These warriors are prepared," said Lt. Col. Steven Elkins, commander, 194th Maintenance Battalion, at the redeployment ceremony Oct. 22 on the airfield at Camp Humphreys.

"I have observed and spoken with these warriors during their train up for this deployment, and I cannot express to you the pride I feel in serving with them," Elkins said.

The Soldiers' mission in Southwest Asia will be to support a National Guard AH-64 unit in the form of helicopter maintenance, said Sgt. 1st Class Chad Stowers, noncommissioned officer in charge of the deploying Soldiers.

While the deployment orders came as a bit of a

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## Officials discuss peninsula defense

American Forces Press Service

**WASHINGTON** — The U.S. secretary of defense held a Pentagon press briefing Oct. 22 with Republic of Korea Defense Minister Yoon Kwang-ung at his side.

Yoon said he and Rumsfeld discussed continued deterrence against a potential North Korean threat and U.S. force realignment issues pertaining to the Korean Peninsula.

Regarding current efforts to coax North Korea to give up its suspected nuclear weapons program, Rumsfeld noted, "the goal is to achieve a diplomatic success through negotiations with the North Koreans."

Yoon added that he and Rumsfeld also talked about global terrorism and how their countries can further cooperate "in rooting out inhumane terrorism."

"The Republic of Korea," Rumsfeld

said, "is playing a leading role in combating extremists who threaten the civilized world."

Rumsfeld praised the ROK for sending 3,700 troops to Iraq, noting that the nations have enjoyed a close relationship since the 1950-53 Korean War.

A key tenet of the U.S.-ROK alliance, the secretary noted, "is to see that there is a healthy deterrent that dissuades anyone from thinking that they can disturb the peace on that (Korean) peninsula." The U.S. and ROK partnership, he added, enhances stability within the region.

The U.S. forces in South Korea, currently about 33,000 troops, are expected to decrease by about 12,000 over the next three years as part of American global force level adjustments. And South Korea, Rumsfeld said, will assume more of its security needs "as we adjust our relationship going forward."

## USFK amends drinking age policy

U.S. Forces Korea Public Affairs

**YONGSAN** — Effective Monday, the drinking age for all military personnel, civilians, invited contractors, technical representatives and family members assigned or attached to U.S. Forces Korea will increase to 21 years of age.

"There is no good justification why the drinking age here should be different than it is in the (United States)," said Col. MaryAnn Cummings, USFK public affairs officer. "An assignment or employment opportunity in Korea should not give special privileges with respect to alcohol over those in the states."

In addition to bringing the drinking age in line with the U.S. age limit, command leaders also are concerned about the number of alcohol-related incidents involving younger

servicemembers on the peninsula.

"With the drinking age raised to 21, we want to reduce the number of alcohol-related incidents," said Lt. Col. Howard Hunt, chief of law enforcement for USFK. "Historically, a high percentage of alcohol-related offenses are committed by 18- to 20-year-olds, particularly as they relate to crimes against persons," he said.

Legal officials want to make sure everyone understands that there are consequences to this policy change.

"Failure to comply with this policy may result in action under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, administrative or other adverse administrative actions authorized by laws and regulations," said Col. Daniel McCallum, USFK judge advocate. "Those not subject to the UCMJ could, as a minimum, have their privileges revoked."

## MP Blotter

*The following entries were excerpted from the past several weeks military police blotters. These entries may be incomplete and do not determine the guilt or innocence of any person.*

■ **Damage to government property:** An absent-without-leave Soldier returned to his unit and was told the military police were to escort him to the military police station. The Soldier became combative and made threats to other personnel. He then punched through and broke two windows in the charge-of-quarters office, causing severe lacerations to his right and left arms. He continued to be combative while four people detained him until military police arrived to transport him to the troop medical clinic where he was treated by on-duty medical personnel, and admitted to the mental health ward while awaiting surgery.

■ **Damage to nonappropriated funds property:** An installation fire department revealed through investigation that two Soldiers activated the fire sprinkler in a room, causing water damage to the room and all of its contents, and to the ceiling of the ballroom below. Additional damage assessment of the building is being conducted by the management. The Soldiers were advised of their legal rights, which they waived, and gave written sworn statements denying tampering with the sprinkler system. They were further processed and released to their unit. An investigation continues by the fire department and military police investigators.

■ **Pandering and curfew violations:** An investigation revealed a Soldier and a known prostitute entered a local inn. Upon arrival at the inn, the Korean National Police identified both parties. The prostitute admitted to taking \$40 from the soldier in exchange for sex. The KNP apprehended both subjects and transported them to a Korean police station where the Soldier was charged. The Soldier was then released to the military police, and was transported to the Provost Marshal Office where he was advised of his legal rights, which he waived. He refused to render a written-sworn statement. He was released to his unit. An investigation continues.



## Message to thief: You don't know what you took

By Mary Grimes  
American Forces Network-Korea

It was supposed to be a day to remember. In many ways, it was more. It became a day I won't ever forget.

It was the day that I would be recognized for the many hours I'd put into doing something I've come to love, photography. I'd placed in the 2004 8th U.S. Army Photography Contest. It was something to write home about. It really was a time to celebrate.

Yet, you... whoever you are... wherever you are, without regard to consequences and certainly without compassion, made the lone decision to take away from me... from this community, something that was not yours to take. You violated our sense of security, and attempted to shake the very foundation of our faith, and our trust.

When you entered that parked vehicle, and took my bags, you didn't just take the disks containing my photos, you took hours of my life. You see, I got up early in the morning, to catch the dewdrops on those flowers. I went out day after day in the heat, and humidity... to catch that hawk owl and woodpecker. You didn't know it, but often times my fingers would grow numb, and my feet would fall asleep. Sometimes, with sweat running down my back, I was tempted to give up hope on those birds ever returning, but you know what? I believed they would, and I was willing to sacrifice both time and energy to be there when they did. I was willing to endure.

You didn't know when you took my bags that my medicine was inside. I went without it for nearly a day, but thank goodness for the folks over at the hospital who, upon realizing what you'd done, expedited my getting a refill.

You didn't know you took 20-plus years of my life when you took my retiree identification card.

You didn't know my credit card had been issued to me in good faith... by an institution that believed I'd use it in good faith.

You didn't know my rent money came hard this month. I'd tried helping family out back home. No, no, no. I won't bore you with the details because whether my aging mother got her car repaired or her prescriptions filled, would not interest you. Your need for "my" money, apparently was much greater.

At this time, however, you needn't worry. The police aren't looking for you, nor am I. You see, I decided that the best way for me to deal with you was to pray that no harm comes to you.

You walk among us. You sit with us and laugh with us. You even know us by name. But when it gets right down to it, I guess we don't really know you. Something tells me you'd prefer to keep it that way. Why wouldn't you?

I won't hold you up any longer because I've a feeling that you've some other lives out there you'd like to turn upside down. Why, with the holidays not far in the distance, you've probably already begun making plans on how best to prey on other members of this community.

There's one more thing. You didn't know when you took my bags that my faith would be increased, and I'd smile again.

### Submitting commentaries

E-mail commentary submissions to  
morningcalmweekly@korea.army.mil.  
Submissions may also be mailed to:

Morning Calm Weekly, PSC 303, Box 51, APO AP 96204-0051

Keep submissions about a page in length and include your name, rank and duty station. The Morning Calm Weekly staff reserves the right to edit letters for length, taste and clarity.

### Morning Calm Weekly Soundoff:

## What are your Halloween plans this year?



"I'll go to a Halloween party at my friend's house," said Staff Sgt. Lewis Davies, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 23rd Area Support Group, Camp Humphreys.



"I'm riding mountain bike at Namhansong Fortress near Seoul," said Sgt. 1st Class Gabriel Frank, Company B, 532nd Military Intelligence Battalion, Camp Humphreys.



"I'm thinking of having a Halloween party with friends," said Staff Sgt. Omar Harmon, 19th Military Police Battalion, Yongsan.



"I'll go down to Itaewon or rent some scary movies," said Sgt. Rafael Carrion, 164th Air Traffic Service Group, Yongsan.

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Support and Defend

## NEWS &amp; NOTES

**Last Chance to vote**

Voters have one last chance to get absentee ballots to the United States before the presidential election. Federal Express service centers are accepting absentee ballots until Saturday or Monday, depending on the location. There are four Federal Express World Service Centers available in Korea to take absentee ballots. The ballots will be sent free as part of contracts with the U.S. government. Federal Express locations and drop-off deadlines are:

■Camp Casey (Building S-3002) by 2 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

■Yongsan Gallery (Building 2009) by 1:30 p.m. Monday. Hours are 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

■Osan Air Base (near gym) by 11:30 a.m. Monday. Hours are 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sunday.

■Camp Humphreys (Building 434) by noon Monday. Hours are 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Sunday.

**Korea America Friendship Society concert**

A Korea America Friendship Society concert will be held at the Seoul American High School Auditorium 7 p.m., Oct. 29. The concert is open to the public. For more information, call 738-5212.

**Marine Corps Birthday**

The U.S. Marine Corps will celebrate its 229th year of existence with a birthday ball Nov. 10 at the Grand Hyatt Hotel Ballroom in Seoul. Tickets are \$60 or 75,000 won. A cocktail reception will start 6 p.m., ceremony 7 p.m. and dinner 7:30 p.m. This is a black tie or military equivalent event. Call 723-7053 for information on purchasing tickets.

**Post Offices Updates**

■Post offices will remain open on U.S. Forces Korea training holidays. Officials said for your mailing convenience, Army Post Offices will be open Nov. 12 and 26. Contact your local post office for hours of operation.

■The deadline for holiday mailing for first-class letters and cards sent to the United States is Dec. 11. For packages, officials recommend mailing before Dec. 4.

■The deadline for holiday mailing for first-class letters and cards sent to Army Post Offices in Europe is Dec. 4. For packages, officials recommend mailing before Nov. 27.

For more information, visit your local post office.

**Finance FTX**

The 176th Finance Battalion will conduct a battalion field training exercise Monday through Nov. 5. The finance battalion will continue to provide customer service from its field sites operated by Detachment A at U.N. Compound in Seoul; Detachment B at the Camp Humphreys CFA Training Area; and Detachment C at Camp Carroll's - Lower BEQ Hill. In and out processing will remain open with normal hours at all locations. For finance emergencies, contact: Yongsan, 011-9778-1872; Camp Humphreys, 011-695-0365; and Camp Henry and Camp Carroll, 011-9832-0497. Call 725-8838 for questions about the field training exercise.

## Powell: Realignment in Korea a benefit

By Donna Miles

American Forces Press Service

**WASHINGTON** — A plan to realign the U.S. troop presence and consolidate U.S. bases in South Korea promises to be a win-win for all parties concerned, while ensuring “a consistent and robust deterrent capability” on the Korean Peninsula, Secretary of State Colin Powell told reporters in Seoul Tuesday.

Powell said the changes, decided through months of close negotiations between the two countries, “will return valuable urban land to our Korea hosts” while allowing U.S. forces “to adapt to the new international circumstances and take advantage of new military technology.”

During a joint press conference with Korean Foreign Minister Ban Ki-moon, Powell said the benefits of the moves, both to U.S. forces and the Korean people, “will be worth the political and economic costs.”

“We will have to spend a great deal

of time in close consultations with each other determining how these costs will be distributed,” the secretary said.

Powell said he looks forward to discussions between U.S. military and Korean Ministry of Defense authorities “in the very near future” to examine and renegotiate the Special Measures Agreement. The agreement covers cost sharing between the two countries for U.S. military operations in Korea.

“The SMA has been an important arrangement that has facilitated our presence in the peninsula,” the secretary said. “But with these deployments that we agreed upon to change the force posture, obviously we will have to examine the SMA and renegotiate it.”

Ban told reporters the redeployment of U.S. forces in Korea, as well as the overall Republic of Korea-U.S. alliance, “are being handled smoothly under close coordination between our two countries.”

He said he shares Powell’s assessment that the alliance “is as strong

as ever” and that the two countries will continue to work together on a wide range of issues. These, Ban said, include efforts to prod North Korea to return to the six-party talks focused on a denuclearized Korean Peninsula.

“We would like to see the talks get under way again as quickly as possible,” Powell agreed. “And that’s the message I’m carrying back to President Bush from all of us here in Seoul, in Tokyo and in Beijing. And I’m sure that the Russians are of the same view.”

Powell thanked the Republic of Korea for its “vital contribution to the global war on terror,” noting its contributions to the coalitions in both Afghanistan and Iraq.

“We greatly value the personal leadership of President Roh (Moo-hyun), Foreign Minister Ban and other members of the Korean government have shown,” the secretary said, “as well as the personal sacrifices made by Korea’s soldiers and civilians who are serving there.”

## AAFES introduces new school meal payment system

**Army and Air Force Exchange Service**

**CAMP FOSTER, Japan** — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service and the Department of Defense Dependents Schools in Korea are implementing a new automated school meal payment system for use in the Korea School Meal Program.

“The AAFES school meal program in Korea provides 30,000 healthy meals a month to 1,500 students throughout six different schools,” said Mark Leitner, AAFES School Food Program technician.

Once the new automated system is implemented, school meals will be provided to students using a computerized school meal payment system.

Parents will need to establish a school meal account for students to access using a personal identification number pad.

Student photos will also be added to the accounts to assist the school meal program associates at the schools to visually identify students as they go through the school cafeteria line.

“The computerized school meal payment system offers many conveniences for our customers,” said Doug Woodhouse, AAFES Pacific Region food manager. “Parents will no longer need to purchase paper coupons and will be able control students’ accounts and provide oversight of their children’s spending.”

Under the automated system, students will no longer need to remember to take their lunch coupons to school everyday and do not need to carry cash for their meals.

Another benefit, added Leitner, is that a student’s food allergies are

documented in the system and will appear on the computer screen when students purchase their meals to help ensure they are not eating foods that may cause them reactions if eaten.

Once the student’s account is active, money can be added to the account at the cashiers’ cage at local exchanges or at the school cafeterias.

Payments made at the schools must be in cash. Parents can also update parental controls at the cashiers’ cage.

Money not claimed at the end of each school year will remain in the student’s account for use during the next school year.

“Parents who decide not to open a school meal account for their children can continue to pay cash for their child’s meals,” said Woodhouse.

Students in the Free or Reduced Program must use the AutoPay System.

They also must reapply for the free or reduced program each year.

“All school lunch coupons for school year 2004-2005 can be used through the end of school year 2005,” Woodhouse said.

Parents have the option of cashing out the coupons and applying it to an automated account or receiving cash.

The program permits accounts to be debited.

At Yongsan Army Garrison, the program started on Monday. Camp Humphreys Elementary began their program Thursday.

The Taegu American School will start on Thursday with accounts opening at the Camp Walker Exchange at the cashier cage on Wednesday.

The Pusan American School will begin taking accounts on Nov. 5 at the Camp Hialeah Exchange cashier cage.

**Assignment of Choice**

PHOTO BY STEVE DAVIS

Workers pour concrete Oct. 15 into the two-story, 220-car underground garage. The structure is for the Camp Humphreys Army Family Housing. About 500 cement trucks poured concrete for about 12 hours.

## Gate

from Page 1

surprise, the Soldiers are not only trained and ready, but highly motivated to deploy.

"I have been absolutely impressed with them," Stowers said.

The platoon-sized element is composed of about 30 Soldiers from three different platoons, so not only do they face the logistical challenge of deploying, but also building instant unit cohesion, he said. But, the Soldiers bonded immediately, he added.

"We're very cohesive," Stowers said. "It's because of the junior NCOs we have; they're outstanding leaders."

Everyone having a good sense of humor also helps, said Sgt. David Bowen, armament technician, Company G.

"We all have a lot of humor involved," he said. "We don't take our jobs lightly, but we use humor to handle the situation day-by-day."

When it came to the logistical challenge of shipping equipment, Stowers said their headquarters unit, the 194th Maintenance Battalion, made the process smooth and easy.

The bigger challenge came with making sure Soldiers had the necessary classes and training to reduce their stress levels. While some of the classes focused on issues like media training, and administrative and legal issues, the most important focus was on combat skills.

"We are focused on combat skills, first aid and live-fire exercises," Stowers said.

To that end, the Soldiers participated in live-fire training at Rodriguez Range from Oct. 16-20.

"This training will prepare them for real-world mission overall and the things they will encounter in Southwest Asia,"

said Capt. Brian Beiner, operations officer, 194th Maintenance Battalion, who organized the live-fire training.

The Soldiers agreed.

"This will definitely help prepare us. It's giving us the best look possible at what it's probably going to be like if we get engaged by the enemy," said Spc. Blair Johnson, armament technician, Company G.

"It's good training. The Soldiers are getting experience with convoys, firing weapons and preparing for (improvised explosive devices)," said Sgt. 1st Class Doug Cooke, armament technician, Company G.

In addition to the combat skills training, the deploying Soldiers have a huge asset in the form of combat veterans. At least 10 of the Soldiers are veterans from the war in Iraq, said Bowen.

"I just got back from Iraq in February," he said.

Bowen said his experience will be a huge benefit to the unit.

"We've got a lot of new Soldiers here directly from (Advanced Individual Training)," he said. "I've got experience from having been there that I can hand down to them. I feel good about that."

As for the junior Soldiers, they're ready, said Pvt. 1st Class Antonio Letamendi, armament technician, Company G.

"I volunteered to go a while back," he said.

So, when the word came down he was selected to deploy, he was excited, he added.

"I get to go do what I'm paid for," Letamendi said.

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PHOTO BY SGT. JIMMY NORRIS

Soldiers from Company G, 52nd Aviation Regiment, pull security Oct. 20 in reaction to a simulated improvised-explosive device during a live-fire exercise at Rodriguez Range.

# AD GOES HERE

## Camp Page firefighters train with local forces

By Pfc. Stephanie Pearson

Area I Public Affairs Office

**CAMP PAGE** — Four Camp Page firefighters got the chance to put their emergency-rescue skills to use Monday when a call came from the Chuncheon City Fire Department. A possible terrorist incident occurred at the local Gangchon Resort, and the Chuncheon City Fire Department was afraid chemical agents had been used. That's where the garrison fire team came into play.

"The downtown fire department doesn't have chemical decontamination equipment, so we have mutual aid," said Kim Tae-kyong, Camp Page assistant fire chief in charge. "Anytime they request it, we respond."

Officials said it was fortunate, Monday's incident was only an exercise, simulated to test the capabilities of local forces including the fire and police departments, rescue squads, and even elements of the Republic of Korea Army.

"The ROK army chemical teams have decon capabilities," said John Cook, U.S. Army Garrison, Camp Red Cloud fire chief, "But in a real-world situation, by the time (the fire department) calls in the army and they respond, we could have been in and set up already."

Cook explained the procedures as his team responded to the mock emergency.

"First, they gear up to protect themselves," he said. "You don't want your responders to become victims. If you take out a response team, the incident could be magnified."

The teams then set up their decontamination equipment, which includes a hazardous material decontamination pool to collect run-off as victims are cleaned, a "decon wand," or large water-spraying hoop the firefighters pass over the bodies of victims to wash away chemical agents, and an air tent with showers

inside. Equipment set-up takes less than 5 minutes; after that, the team can begin decontaminating victims.

"We decontaminate everyone who was exposed," Cook said. "That includes victims as well as the firefighters who went in."

The first step is the hazmat decon pool, where contaminated individuals are scrubbed with cleaning agents and rinsed with the decon wand.

"If (the agent) was anthrax, we use a bleach solution," Cook explained, "but if it was just a regular chemical agent, we use a mild soap and water."

After the initial scrubdown, victims enter the air tent and strip off all their clothes, which

might be still contaminated. They take a quick shower, and then are met on the other side by firefighters waiting to wrap them in large blankets before being taken to the medical tents for examination.

The team performed well in the simulated attack, Kim said.

"They did good; there were no problems," he said.

Although they only practice a mutual-aid exercise once a year, the Camp Page firefighters train with the decontamination equipment every six months. They have only had to use their skills in a real situation once, said Yi Kon, one of the firefighters.

"It was around April 2002," Yi said. "A Soldier received mail from the United States, and the package had some white powder on it."

Although it turned out to be nothing, Yi doesn't doubt that a chemical attack could really happen. If it does, he and the other Camp Page firefighters will be ready for it.

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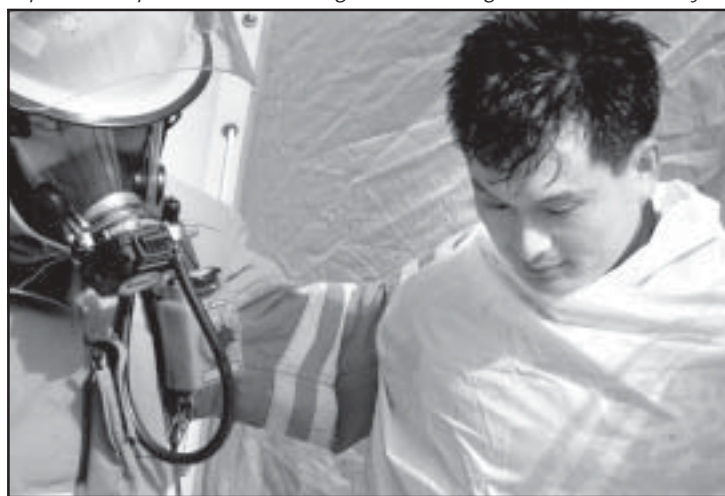
***"You don't want your responders to become victims. If you take out a response team, the incident could become magnified."***

- Chief John Cook



PHOTOS BY PFC. STEPHANIE PEARSON

Chong Hun (left) of the Camp Page Fire Department hoses down a victim exposed to a possible chemical agent at the Gangchon Resort Monday.



Firefighter Chong Chong-in offers comfort and a blanket to a chemical-agent casualty as he exits the decontamination shower tent.



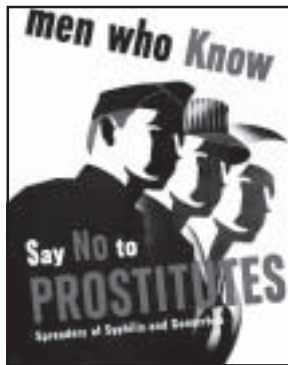
Local firefighters escort a victim from the resort during the exercise Monday.



Resort staff run from the building after the simulated terrorist attack, clutching handkerchiefs to their mouths to keep from inhaling chemical agents thought to have been used.

## Division officials take aim at human trafficking

By Pfc. Giancarlo Casem  
2nd Infantry Division Public Affairs Office



### Part 2

**CAMP RED CLOUD** — The 2nd Infantry Division's stance on human trafficking and prostitution has toughened, along with the Republic of Korea's stricter antiprostitution and human-trafficking laws.

Human trafficking is illegal in the Republic of Korea, as well other

Southeast Asian countries.

The practice thrives in part, because a Soldiers' actions can directly encourage the human-trafficking trade.

"Those activities, like prostitution, provide the demand for women," said Lt. Col. Scott Rainey, 2nd Infantry Division equal opportunity officer.

According to the U.S. Department of State, the Republic of Korea is a source, transit and destination country for women trafficked for sexual exploitation. Victims are mainly from Southeast Asia, particularly the Philippines and Thailand, along with some from China, Russia, Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan.

Women often enter South Korea on entertainer visas, and are forced to work as prostitutes in bars and private clubs. South Korean women are also trafficked abroad in Japan and the United States.

Human traffickers indirectly entice most of these young women by offering jobs such as hostesses, singers or models, Rainey said. These offers and promises are made by agencies that offer temporary manpower to potential employers in Korea.

"Once they come in country, that's when it starts getting underhanded," he said.

Many women find their identification and passports are withheld from them after they arrive. The traffickers require them to sign contracts.

In these contracts, they may state how much the women owe their employers, which in almost all the cases is impossible to pay back, Rainey said.

"They are kept in a debt bondage," he said. "They owe 'x' number of dollars to the bar owner and they have to work until they pay it off. They are not free to leave and terminate that contract; if they did, they would be walking out, most often without their passports or identification."

In most cases, the only possible way out of this servitude is to buy out the contract. In the past, some Soldiers have bought out the women's contracts in

**"The idea is to develop a zero-tolerance culture."**

- Maj. Kenneth Tauke

hopes of marriage. But, unknowingly, they have committed an illegal act.

"I don't think we understand the depth of the problem," Rainey said. "There's no way of knowing how many contracts have been purchased. Purchasing a contract is illegal. It is human trafficking, regardless of what your motivation is."

The U.S. Forces Korea and the South Korean government are taking steps to abolish this modern-day slavery. The Warrior Division is working hand-in-hand with the local Korean authorities to eliminate this trade.

"We are very active with our command presence, especially in areas known in the past to offer sex for money," said Maj. Kenneth Tauke, 2nd Infantry Division deputy provost marshal.

The Provost Marshal's Office is also responsible for educating Soldiers about facts on human trafficking and prostitution. During "New Horizon Day," the PMO is tasked to give a presentation to educate Soldiers about the truth behind prostitution and more importantly, human trafficking.

"We also raise awareness by providing information to company commanders and first sergeants to understand its importance so they can pass that on," Tauke said.

The division mapped out a campaign plan to combat human trafficking and prostitution. The idea is to develop a zero-tolerance culture, Rainey said.

"We cannot talk about treating people with dignity and respect and then allow behaviors and activities that result in human slavery to exist in our midst," Rainey said.

(Editor's note: This is part two of a three-part series on prostitution and human trafficking)



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

Many women are lured into prostitution through circumstance.

E-mail giancarlo.casem@korea.army.mil

## NEWS & NOTES

### Thrift Savings Plan

Civilian and military employees can sign up for, or change, their Thrift Savings Plan contribution amounts during the open season, through Dec. 31. For more information, visit [www.dfas.mil](http://www.dfas.mil).

### BOSS Halloween Party

Camp Red Cloud Better Opportunities for Single and Unaccompanied Soldiers is hosting a Halloween party 10 p.m. – 3 a.m. today at Mitchell's Club. There will be contests for best costume, guessing the number of candy corn, blindfolded spider racing, and a witch's brew drinking contest.

### Christmas Shopping Trip

The 2nd Infantry Division is hosting a Christmas shopping trip Nov. 7 to the Chosun Gift Shop in Yongsan for all warriors and their spouses. Refreshments, gift-wrapping and shipping services will be available. Buses will leave Camps Casey, Red Cloud, Stanley and Garry Owen at 9 a.m. Participants can sign up at their unit S-1.

### Extended Club Hours

Camp Red Cloud's Mitchell's Club and Camp Stanley's Reggie's have extended their hours to 3 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays to expand base entertainment opportunities.

### Warrior Band Auditions

The 2nd Infantry Division Warrior Band is seeking a female vocalist. Applicants must be E-3 or higher and have at least six months left in Korea. Those interested should contact band operations at 732-6695 or e-mail [2idbands3ops@korea.army.mil](mailto:2idbands3ops@korea.army.mil).

## Tomorrow's role models focus on new training

By Margaret Banish-Donaldson

Area I Public Affairs Office

**CAMP RED CLOUD** — Twenty upper level managers who support the Six Sigma program took part in an Area I "Champion" workshop Monday.

"This is something you can't learn in one day," said William Kapaku, deputy to the U.S. Army Garrison, Camp Red Cloud commander. "You have to take the knowledge, apply it, stumble and fall, and come back here in six months, and present your strategy for quality improvements as part of your annual budget and business plans to us."

Kapaku said champions have a conceptual understanding of the principles, tools, and techniques required to lead the Six Sigma transformation.

In this one-day training session at the Mitchell's Club annex room, managers learned how to apply Six Sigma concepts through hands-on skills from Daniel Myung, Installation Management Agency, Korea Region activity base costing manager.

Individuals were given an overview of Champion topics to define, measure, analyze, improve and control.

These techniques emphasized the managerial roles and responsibilities,

especially in project sponsorship and program development.

"The class is a must attend for all personnel working at any installation from the ground floor employee to senior leadership," said Linda Rieth, Area I Army Community Service director. "It offers insight into understanding customer needs, and provides meaningful tools to assist us in improving our business process management."

The second part of the workshop gave attendees a chance to take part in a wide range of simulations using the techniques learned earlier in the day.

"The foundation lies in defining the critical customer requirements and preparing themselves to be an effective project team," Myung said. "This activity structure provides the basis for assembling a collection of information that will later be used in creating and evaluating solutions to identified problems, and in linking the activities to business and quality strategies."

Myung said champions set the direction by translating company strategic direction into improvement plans, establishing Six Sigma targets based on customer and business requirements, developing the deployment strategy, providing ongoing

review of results, and communicating the importance of improvement.

Teams are established at the start of the data analysis phase. These teams champion organizational changes through joint participation of all affected individuals, offices, customers and suppliers.

The team retains control and responsibility of the project until final recommendations are presented to management.

Myung said managers follow an incremental process for constructing an organizational model that begins with the definition of a cost activity set. Each activity's cost is determined by assigning a fraction of each person's time or a fraction of a departmental expense item to a particular activity.

Activity costs are determined by asking each manager to estimate the time his or her office spends on each activity, and by splitting those activity estimates across each product line. In the end, suggestions are made on how similar approaches can benefit other service organizations, or the service functions within one's own organization.

"It is a real world application that has a far reaching effect on how we will continue to do business in the future," Rieth said.

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# Unmanned drone provides real-time intelligence



PHOTO BY SPC. CHRIS STEPHENS

An unmanned aerial vehicle stands ready for launch Oct. 21 at Camp Mobile. The aircraft is piloted by a private first class.

By Spc. Chris Stephens  
2nd Infantry Division Public Affairs Office

**CAMP MOBILE** — The 102nd Military Intelligence Battalion is helping pave the future by testing unmanned aerial vehicles.

“The UAVs help the division and brigade commanders to make timely decisions on the battlefield and also provide battle damage assessment to the field artillery commander” said 1st Lt. Dan Nadon-Rzasa, platoon leader. “It allows us to gather the intelligence needed from a safe distance away.”

One of the main features of the UAV is a mounted camera. The camera shoots both video and still photos that give military leaders a clear view of the battlefield and allows them to formulate a plan.

“With this technology, we can take photos of the enemy’s classified

information,” said Pfc. Jonathon Potter, a tactical UAV operator. “We can do that without having to send someone in there to try and steal them. We can know what they’re doing just by taking a photo.”

Potter said although it looks like a video game when he controls the UAV from the command center, it’s much more than that.

“In a video game you can crash your plane and a few seconds later, a new screen will come up with another plane for you to control,” he said. “This job isn’t like that. We’re using real military equipment, and it’s important that while you’re controlling the vehicle, you give your total concentration towards it. Because it’s not a game up there; it’s real life.”

However, before a UAV is even ready

See **Drone** on Page 8

## Warriors travel back in time

By Master Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III

2nd Infantry Division Public Affairs Office

**GYEONGJU** — More than 50 2nd Infantry Division Soldiers dined on five-course dinners in five-star restaurants during an Oct. 8-11 tour of the ancient Shilla kingdom’s seat of power.

The warriors joined about 150 other servicemembers for the tour Gyeongju, its nearby historic Buddhist temples and royal burial grounds.

The STC Life Science Group sponsored the three-day tour to convey appreciation to American forces personnel for their service in Korea.

The tour began at the Balboni Theater, Yongsan Army Garrison. From there, the combined group boarded six tour buses and continued on to the Yongin Korean Folk Village.

“I thought we were just going to Seoul,” said Pfc. Freddie Davis, 568th Medical Company. “This turned out to be a very good tour.”

Davis said he used up five disposable cameras by tour’s end.

The folk village covers 243 acres with 260 structures, which represent the living quarters of commoners and aristocrats from different regions in the Joseon Dynasty.

The visit featured performances by entertainers dressed in traditional costumes and some tour members attended a Shilla-era traditional wedding ceremony.

“The bride and groom each had two attendants,”



PHOTOS BY MASTER SGT. PLEASANT LINDSEY III

Soldiers have some seesaw fun at the Korean Folk Village.

said Pfc. Brittany Roberson, 5th Battalion, 5th Air Defense Artillery. “It was a ritual ceremony. The bride kept her face covered by holding a long cloth in front of her eyes and moving it up or down to keep the groom from seeing her from any position until the ceremony was complete.”

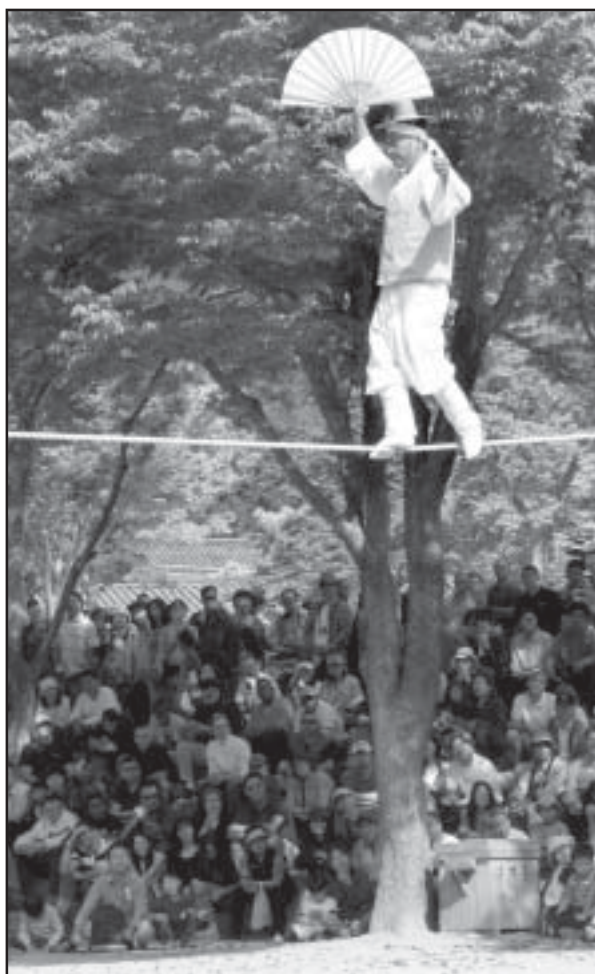
“It seemed like everyone in the park wanted to see it,” said Pvt. Jonny Thayer, 102nd Military Intelligence Battalion. “You had to stand on something to observe it.”

The tour members were treated to a prepaid lunch at the folk village barbecue restaurant.

After lunch, the tourists traveled to the Waegwan Dabudong battle site and monument.

The first day of the tour ended when the group

See **Travel** on Page 8



Learning about life in ancient Korea was a benefit of the three-day tour Oct. 8-11.

## Division medically screens new arrivals

Area I Public Affairs Office

**CAMP MOBILE** — The 2nd Infantry Division opened a new medical inprocessing section Sept. 7 at the Warrior Replacement Center here.

“This new facility enables a qualified staff of medical professionals to ensure the medical readiness of all Soldiers reporting to the Indianhead Division,” said Maj. Richard Lindsay, 2nd Infantry Division medical operations center chief.

The Division Support Command is responsible for the new section.

“The Soldiers only spend three days at the Warrior Replacement Center,” said Sgt. Shonda Chambers, the patient administration noncommissioned officer. “The medical readiness cell is always on-call to collect and review the medical records of incoming personnel.”

Chambers said while they evaluate the medical records, they also conduct a tuberculosis test, if necessary.

The team enters all immunizations and blood tests conducted at the medical inprocessing cell into a medical readiness tracking system. This is a database employed by the U. S. Army surgeon general to evaluate the medical readiness of the entire Army.

Before, Soldiers arriving to the 2nd Infantry Division did not receive a medical screening at the replacement center. Instead, they were instructed to report to a troop medical clinic, where health care providers reviewed the medical records and gave vaccinations.

“Additionally, an essential step in the medical readiness program is the documentation of accurate information annotated in the MEDPROS database,” Lindsay said. “Unfortunately due to the vast number of Soldiers arriving in Korea, many of our TMCs do not have the training or staff required to complete this data entry.

Lindsay said the medical inprocessing cell now provides a complete medical records review, immunizations, and daily data entry.

“This enables them to be very proficient,” Lindsay said.

See **Arrivals** on Page 8

## Drone

from Page 7

to be put in the air, there are many tasks that have to be completed.

“The crew chief is responsible for the UAV when it’s on the ground,” said Sgt. Jonathan Matlack, a UAV crew chief. “I ensure maintenance is up-to-date on the vehicle and it gets in the air in a safe manner. However, my biggest responsibility is to ensure that safety is always practiced on the flightline.”

When the unit is cleared for airspace and all preflight inspections are complete, the crew chief gives a countdown and sends the UAV into the air.

“Once the crew chief presses the button and puts the vehicle in the air, it becomes my bird,” Potter said. “I control it the whole time it’s in the air.”

Potter said during the flight, he always has to think one step ahead of himself, and keep a cool head.

“It does you no good to get tense while you’re controlling the bird, because that’s when the problems start happening,” he said. “The main thing to do is relax, complete your mission and enjoy the flight.”

After completing the mission, the UAV lands and immediately becomes the responsibility of the crew chief.

“Just because the mission is over doesn’t mean that our job is over,” Matlack said. “The bird is to be taken care of at all times whether on the ground or in the air.”

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## Arrivals

from Page 7

The 18th Medical Command opened a medical inprocessing section at the Yongsan Army Garrison 1st Replacement Center last fall.

“All U.S. Army installations usually have a medical inprocessing cell at their replacement center,” said Sgt. Maj. Gabriel Garcia, the 2nd Infantry Division medical operations center senior noncommissioned officer. “The medical inprocessing center puts the right resources, at the right place, to ensure that the medical readiness of the 2nd Infantry Division increases as Soldiers rotate into the peninsula.”

Because of a requirement for all servicemembers in Korea to receive smallpox and anthrax vaccinations, this inprocessing center is vital, officials said.

“In the United States, many installations are undermanned and Soldiers arriving in Korea without having their immunizations updated,” Lindsay said. “On average, each Soldier needs at least one immunization or blood test when they arrive at the medical inprocessing center.”

Lt. Col. Bert Providence, the 2nd Infantry Division surgeon, has already seen an increase in the division’s medical readiness. He said he attributes this to the outstanding work of the medical inprocessing cell.

“They are ensuring that the Warriors of the 2nd Infantry Division are medically ready to fight tonight,” Lindsay said.

## Travel

from Page 7

arrived at the Kolon Hotel in Gyeongju. There, they feasted on a smoked salmon, kimchi, assorted cakes and fruits. In fact, smoked salmon would be featured at every meal the Soldiers attended from that point on.

On Oct. 10, the servicemembers started their day with a visit to the Sokguram Grotto and Bulguksa Temple.

The temple features numerous structures with a Buddha statue. Each statue depicts Buddha sitting in a different position, and each position has a specific meaning to Buddhists.

A pathway from the temple leads 3.2 kilometers to the top of T’ohamsan and the Sokguram Grotto. The tour group took the bus instead.

The grotto is a statue of Buddha facing the rising sun. The jewel in the statue’s head causes the room to glow at sunrise. The grotto’s main opening is enclosed with glass to protect it from the elements, but Buddhists can still enter through an alternate entrance.

Hyundai Heavy Industries hosted a lunch for the group at its shipyard along the coast. The shipyard employs 40,000 workers. With 15 percent of the market, Hyundai lays claim to being the largest shipbuilder in the world.

Spc. Kirra Cuttino, 175th Finance Command, took photos and shot video

of the entire lunch to send home to the family.

“I was thinking, ‘What kind of restaurant do they have at a heavy industries place?’ They fooled me,” Cuttino, said. “It was very elegant. I loved the food, especially the beef.”

After breakfast Oct. 11, the tourists went sightseeing in Gyeongju City. More than 1,000 years old, Gyeongju features the Chonmachong Tomb, Cheomseongdae Observatory and Ahnaji Pond.

The servicemembers enjoyed one more buffet lunch and checked out of the Kolon Hotel to make the five-hour return trip to Seoul, where they were treated to a six-course dinner and musical entertainment provided by a combo from the Ministry of National Defense in the Marriott Hotel’s ballroom.

Spc. Norbert Darby, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Division, said he liked everything about the tour, especially the food.

“I liked the lunch at Hyundai and the dinner at the Marriott the most,” Darby said. “If you’re a person who stays in the barracks you’ll like this tour and you’ll learn a lot about Korea. It was a great experience.”

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## Be safe during 'Trick or Treat' hours in Area II

By Col. Timothy K. McNulty  
Commander, Area II Support Activity



**YONGSAN** — Saturday, Area II will have "trick or treat" hours for our youth to enjoy the evening in costumes running from

door to door.

You may note that I said running, because that's what young children do, when not properly supervised by their parents or other responsible adults, during an exciting event like getting as many goodies as they can within the time period allotted.

The official "trick or treat" time in Area II is 6 p.m. through 8:30 p.m.

For the safety of our families, adults and children, I charge parents to be especially watchful and to accompany their children during their trek around the family housing areas.

Children under 10 years of age must be accompanied by the parent or a designated adult in accordance with Army regulations for child development services and the family advocacy program.

Adults, especially parents, are indispensable in ensuring this year's Halloween is conducted safely.

Drivers should use extreme caution during the "trick or treat" period as children may disregard safety rules in the excitement of the event. Likewise, parents should reinforce rules for children crossing streets.

Trick or treaters should wear some type of reflective clothing that can be seen by motorists. Flashlights are not mandatory; however, it would assist motorists in seeing children.

Trick or treaters are requested to remain within their own neighborhoods. Children from off post must be escorted by the adult



See **Trick** on Page 10

## Children learn bicycle safety

By Spc. William Scott  
8th Military Police Brigade

**YONGSAN** — Kids of all ages learned the importance of bicycle safety during an annual "Bike



Rodeo," hosted by the 94th Military Police Battalion Drug Abuse Resistance Education officers, Area II Support Activity and United Services Organization Oct. 16 on Yongsan South Post.

The Bike Rodeo is a course designed to teach kids and adults the importance of bicycle safety and how to confidently use some newly learned skills to make their way around the neighborhood.

During the event there were prize raffles, free food and an appearance by the D.A.R.E. Lion, Daren.

After a brief introduction and a few words from Command Sgt. Maj. Kevin N. Witt, the children were given a safety checklist and began making their way to the various stations to receive instructions on what to do and what not to do for bike safety.

"The kids were given examples of what can happen without proper bike maintenance with a story of how you can be hurt," said Pfc. Adam Barnett.

Throughout the day children hastily went through seven stations, where they were given a chance to put into practice what they learned.

"The children were tested on an obstacle course equipped with stop signs, traffic cones and crosswalks," said Barnett. "Some of the children were obviously more safety conscious than others but all made it through without a single bump or bruise."

For more information on D.A.R.E. programs go to [www.dare-america.com](http://www.dare-america.com).

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## Area II ceremony honors volunteers

By Alex Harrington  
Area II Public Affairs Office

**YONGSAN** — The Area II community recognized outstanding volunteer support of volunteers Oct. 22 at a recognition ceremony here.

Community officials honored the youth volunteer of the quarter, Heyward Davis, and the adult volunteer of the quarter, Jeffrey Jin, at the Area II Army Community Service Building.

"Heyward Davis has instilled in the youth, responsibility, and the need to work hard," said Faithleen Henderson, Area II volunteer coordinator.

Henderson was the featured speaker at the event.

Army Community Service gave all the nominees for volunteer of the quarter a certificate of appreciation, and a

backpack with a volunteer T-shirt, cap, mug, tote bag and key chain.

In addition to the gift bag, Davis and Jin received a plaque and volunteer parking permit.

During the program Henderson emphasized the importance of volunteers serving in the community.

"What would our community be like without the support of committed volunteers working with the Girl Scouts, the Boy Scouts, Youth Services Program, the schools, the Red Cross, the United Services Organization and Army Community Service programs," she said.

Adult volunteer nominees included Gary Grainger, USO; Erica Koonmen, Girl Scouts; and Mary Ring, American Forces Spouse's Club. Youth volunteer nominees included Justin Aid, Seoul American Middle School.

### Girl Scouts do their part for fall cleanup



PHOTO BY PFC. JUNG JUN-HA

Community members got to the work of Fall Cleanup Monday at Yongsan Army Garrison. Girl Scouts raked leaves at the Installation Management Agency-Korea Region Office building.

### Yongsan cuts power for system upgrade

**YONGSAN** — The Area II Directorate of Public Works has scheduled a power outage on Yongsan Garrison for Nov. 6.

**Noon-2 p.m.** Seoul American High School, Seoul American Middle School and all residences from this area to Gate 19, as well as Lombardo Field and Collier Field House to Gate 17; and U.S. Embassy Housing (except on 25th Division road) and Loring Village also known as Black Hawk Village.

**2-4 p.m.** AAFES Gas station, Krzyzowski Hills (aka Itaewon Acres), Koelsch Grove (aka Eagle Grove), Watkins Ridge residents, U.S. Embassy Association, Community Services Building and the Transportation Motor Pool.

**4-6 p.m.** All facilities on South Post except for the Dragon Hill Lodge.

Main Post will be unaffected by the power outage.

## NEWS & NOTES

### Commander's Hotline

A Commander's hotline e-mail address, [areaiitownhall@korea.army.mil](mailto:areaiitownhall@korea.army.mil), is available. For more information, call 738-5017.

### OCS Board

Area II Support Activity local Officer Candidate School board will meet 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Command Conference Room, Building 4305, room 107. For more information, call 738--5017.

### Native American Heritage Commemoration Ceremony

Area II Ethnic Observance Committee is searching for talent to sing, dance, recite poetry in contribution to the celebration of "Native American Heritage Month" 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Naija Ballroom, Dragon Hill Lodge. For more information, call 738-5950.

### Job Vacancy Announcement

There is a vacancy for the position of Common Operational Picture Technician for 121st General Hospital. The closing date is 8 a.m. Nov. 4. For more information, call 724-6470 or 6433.

### All about Kimchi

The 2004 Kimchi Expo International Festival will be held 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov.11-14, at the Agro-trade Center Building in Yangjae-dong. U.S. Department of Defense, Department of State, and DoDDS personnel, and family member members are invited to this culinary event to learn the fine art of making kimchi, its history, cultural significance and health value, and to sample various kimchi products and recipes. Admission is FREE. Free lunch and transportation to and from festival is also available Nov. 13. Bus reservations are required. For more informaion, call 723-4685 e-mail to [deleonc@korea.army.mil](mailto:deleonc@korea.army.mil)

### Post Offices Open on USFK Training Holidays

Army Post Offices will be opened on the following USFK Training Holidays, November 12 and 26. For more information, contact your local post office.

### New hours at Collier Field House

Effective immediately the new hours at Collier Field House are 5 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday - Friday and 24 Hours a day on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

### Sewing Service Relocation

The Gallery Sewing Service has been temporarily relocated back to Area II Quartermaster Laundry. The hours of operation are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. They take every weekend off. For more information, call 723-7921 or 3949.

### 18th MEDCOM Medical Readiness Team Evening Clinic

An evening Immunization Clinic will provide increased access to those otherwise unable to attend unit SRPS. It is open to the all active duty Soldiers, Sailors and Marines. It is held from 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Monday through Friday at Yongsan Soldier Support Center, Building S-4034 across from the Dragon Hill Lodge. For participation, no appointment is necessary, just walk in with a medical and shot records.



PHOTOS BY PVT. SEO KI-CHUL

The Seoul Tower stands as the center landmark seen from miles away. It houses restaurants, gift shops and even a children's theater. A glance from the top captures the landscape view of Seoul.

## Autumn days pass atop the Seoul Tower



A Korean man climbs one of the many stoned stairways leading up to the top of Namsan.



A mother Japanese Macaque monkey tends to her baby as it gazes at onlookers. There is a small zoo at entrance to one of the staircases leading to the top of Namsan.

## Warrant officers prepare for future

By Chief Warrant Officer Teddy Datuin  
1st Signal Brigade

**YONGSAN** — The Morning Calm Chapter of the U.S. Army Warrant Officers Association sponsored a warrant officer professional development session on Oct. 14 at the Dragon Hill Lodge, Yongsan South Post. More than 30 warrant officers from Areas I, II and III attended the training.

"I would like to involve the entire warrant officer community...with regular (training) sessions," said Chief Warrant Officer John Chizmar, chapter president. "My intention is to rotate the location of the chapter sponsored WOPD monthly between Yongsan, 2nd Infantry Division area and Camp Humphreys, since these areas have large concentrations of warrant officers."

Attendees at the WOPD session were from several different branches.

Many topics were discussed as well as information applicable to individual attendees, their Soldiers and units.

Speakers included Chief Warrant Officer Bill Everett, from Camp Casey, who discussed affordable college programs for the warrant officer community, as well as

Veterans Affairs benefits and retirement preparations.

One of the benefits of being involved in USAWOA is the opportunity to network with others in respective fields.

"Warrant officers helping one another are what our corps is noted for," said Chizmar, adding "Helping each other is critical in an environment where there is a lack of mentors."

Chizmar added, "If nothing else, a major benefit to warrant officer professional development and other warrant officer gatherings is getting to know a fellow warrant that can probably help you solve your problem."

Capt. Mac Guzman, the 14th Signal Detachment commander who attended the WOPD as a guest said that he wished "we (branch officers) had a meeting like this."

"Most of the time, you have to seek out other officers, especially those in your same branch," said Guzman.

For more information on upcoming USAWOA events or joining the chapter, e-mail [chizmarj@korea.army.mil](mailto:chizmarj@korea.army.mil) or call DSN 723-7792.

For information on becoming a Warrant Officer, check [www.usarec.army.mil/hq/warrant/](http://www.usarec.army.mil/hq/warrant/) or see any warrant officer.

## Treat from Page 9

sponsor. U.S. Embassy staff residing off post is requested to park vehicles in the Yongsan Commissary parking lot and walk to the U.S. Embassy housing area to minimize traffic.

Costumes should be designed so that movement or vision is not restricted. It is recommended that face paint be used instead of masks and that costumes are constructed of flame retardant material.

Possession and use of fireworks is strictly prohibited.

It is

suggested that candy and other food items be inspected by parents or responsible adults before consumption. Give special attention to unwrapped treats.

Items that appear to be questionable should be identified and turned over to the Provost Marshal's Office.

I want all residents, military, civilian and family members, as well as all visitors to our installations to enjoy this special occasion, but I challenge you to conduct yourselves in a safe manner.

In the meantime, ooh! Aah! Watch out for those goblins!



# Self exams key to detecting breast cancer

By Suh Ok-hee  
18th Medical Command

**YONGSAN** — October was National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

More than 215,000 new breast cancer cases are expected among women; and more than 40,000 of those women will die from it in the United States during 2004. It is estimated that 1,450 men will also be diagnosed, and more than 30 percent of those will die of breast cancer this year.

Currently, there are slightly more than two million women living in the United States who have been diagnosed with and treated for breast cancer.

Breast cancer is the leading cancer type among American women, second only to lung cancer in cancer deaths and the leading cause of cancer deaths among women ages 40-59.

Most people, around 75 percent, who get breast cancer, have no known risk factors except being a woman and getting older. Outside of being a woman and aging, the following are known and probable risk factors:

- Family history of breast or ovarian cancer
- A previous biopsy showing hyperplasia or carcinoma in situ
- First period before age 12
- Menopause after age 55
- Never having children
- Having first child after age 30
- Having a mutation in the BRCA1 or BRCA2 breast cancer genes
- Drinking more than one alcoholic drink per day
- Overweight after menopause or gaining weight as an adult
- Currently or recently using combined estrogen and progesterone hormone replacement therapy

Regular breast cancer testing and detecting and treating breast cancer in its earliest stages is the best way to lower the risk of dying from the disease. Early detection can be made by routinely checking breasts for disease signs and symptoms. There are three basic methods:

A breast self-exam involves two main steps, looking at and feeling breasts for any change from normal. If there are any changes in the normal look or feel of breasts, see a health care provider. All women age 20 and older should perform BSEs monthly, a few days after the last day a period. Women who no longer have periods should do BSEs on the same day monthly. For step-by-step BSE instructions, go to [www.komen.org/bse](http://www.komen.org/bse) or call the health promotion offices.

A clinical breast exam is performed by a health care provider who carefully checks breasts and underarm areas for any lumps or changes. Many women have a clinical breast exam performed when they get their pap test. Women should have clinical breast exams at least every three years between the ages of 20 to 39 and annually after 40.

Mammograms are X-ray pictures of the breast. They can detect breast cancer in its earliest stages, even before a lump can be felt. All women 40 and older should have a mammogram annually. Women older than 40 with either a family history of breast cancer or other concerns about personal risk, should talk with health care providers about risk assessment, when to start getting mammograms and how often to have them.

Chances of surviving are better if the cancer is detected early, before it spreads to other parts of the body. When breast cancer is confined to the breast, the five-year survival rate is more than 95 percent.

## Experience Greater Seoul

### USO Tours

- Korean Folk Village Tour – 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Today
  - Seoul City Night Tour – 3:45 p.m. - 10 p.m. Saturday
  - Indian Home Collection New arrival – Sunday
  - Gangwha Island – 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Tuesday
  - Cultural Tour (Gyeongbok Palace & Changduk Palace) – 8:40 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Thursday
- For more information, call the Seoul USO office at 02-792-3380 or online at <http://www.uso.org/korea/>

### Royal Asiatic Tour

- Chirisan National Park Tour – Saturday to Sunday
  - Songnisan National Park and Pochugsa Tour – Saturday
  - Tokyusan National Park Tour – Sunday
  - Kyongju Tour - Silla Kingdom – Nov. 6-7
  - Persimmon Valley Tour – Nov. 6
  - Yongmunsan – Nov. 7
- For more information, Call 02-763-9483 or see website about Royal Asiatic Society events.

### Entertainment

- Concert – Pianist Emanuel Ax Recital will hold his Concert 8 p.m. today at the concert hall, Seoul Arts Center. For more information, call 02-720-6633.
- Recital – Jang Yoon-min Violin Recital will be held 3 p.m. Saturday at the recital hall. For more information, call 02-3487-2096
- Ballet – Universal Ballet 20th Anniversary ballet 'Shim-Chung' will be held Today to Wednesday at Opera Theater, Seoul Arts Center. It is shown on today, Tuesday to Wednesday (7:30 p.m.), Saturday (4 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.) Sunday (4 p.m.). For more information, call 02-2204-1041.



PHOTO BY DAVID McNALLY

Capt. Ruse Wiley, 19th Military Police Battalion, Criminal Investigation Division, pumps gasoline Thursday at the Yongsan Army Garrison filling station.

## AAFES set to hike fuel prices, interest rates

Army and Air Force Exchange Service Public Affairs Office

**CAMP FOSTER, Japan** — Fuel prices are increasing Monday at Army and Air Force Exchange Service gas stations in Korea.

The price for unleaded fuel will increase from \$1.91 to \$2.02 per gallon and price for premium unleaded fuel will increase from \$2.10 to \$2.21 per gallon. The price for diesel fuel will increase from \$1.93 to \$2.13 per gallon.

These changes are based on the U.S. Department of Energy averages from the previous four-week period, said AAFES officials.

Officials also announced plans to raise the interest rate for the Military STAR card to 9.75 percent beginning with the November billing period.

The increase is based on the Sept. 21 announcement by the Federal Reserve to raise the prime rate to 4.75 percent.

According to the Military STAR terms and conditions, the interest charged will be based upon the current prime rate plus 5 percent.

New purchases after the November

billing period statement will constitute acceptance of the revised interest rate.

Customers should have already received notification of this rate change in their October billing statement.

Even with the increase, Military STAR still offers a value to credit customers, said AAFES officials.

Officials reminded customers the rate increase does not apply to military clothing plans, which remain at zero-percent interest. Other situations where the rate hike will not apply are:

- Promotions already in existence.

- Customers on deployment whose balances are treated under special conditions or have balances at reduced rates.

Army and Air Force Exchange Service officials said they continue to appreciate customer's assistance in making the Military STAR card their choice in credit.

Unlike other bank card issuers, who get approximately 35 percent of their income from fees, Military STAR has no annual fee, no late payment fee, an exclusive deployment policy and 24-hour online account access.

Now Showing

Oct. 29 - Nov. 4

REEL TIME

NOW SHOWING AT  
AAFES THEATERS IN KOREA

FOR MORE LISTINGS CALL YOUR THEATER OR VISIT WWW.AAFES.COM ONLINE. SCHEDULES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

AAFES THEATER	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
CASEY 730-7354	Exorcist: The Beginning	Exorcist: The Beginning	Taxi	Taxi	Exorcist: The Beginning	SuperBabies: Baby Geniuses	The Cookout
ESSAYONS 732-9008	No Show	Collateral	No Show	Alien vs. Predator	Black Cloud	No Show	Without a Paddle
GABRY OWEN 734-2509	No Show	Black Cloud	Alien vs. Predator	Without a Paddle	Open Water	No Show	Open Water
HENRY 768-7724	Exorcist: The Beginning	Black Cloud	Suspect Zero	Not Available	No Show	No Show	No Show
HUMPHREYS 753-7716	Taxi	Taxi	Exorcist: The Beginning	Exorcist: The Beginning	Exorcist: The Beginning	Suspect Zero	Suspect Zero
HIALEAH 763-3120	Black Cloud	Collateral	Alien vs. Predator	Not Available	No Show	No Show	No Show
HOVEY 730-5412	Alien vs. Predator	Taxi	Exorcist: The Beginning	SuperBabies: Baby Geniuses	Taxi	Suspect Zero	Exorcist: The Beginning
HOWZE 734-5659	Black Cloud	I, Robot	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show
KUNSAN 782-4987	First Daughter	First Daughter	Exorcist: The Beginning	No Show	Exorcist: The Beginning	Suspect Zero	Suspect Zero



**Exorcist: The Beginning** — Father Merrin thinks he has glimpsed the face of Evil. After World War II, he is relentlessly haunted by memories of unspeakable brutality. His faith has deserted him. While in Egypt, he is asked to take part in an archeological excavation. The blood of innocents flows freely, but the horror has only just begun. Merrin will finally see Evil's true face.



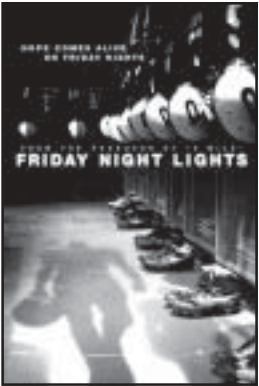
**Taxi** — Starring Queen Latifah and Jimmy Fallon. New York's fastest cabbie (Queen Latifah) uses her skills behind the wheel of her souped-up car to help an overeager undercover cop (Fallon) pursue a gang of female bank robbers.



**The Cookout** — When Todd Anderson signs a \$30 million deal with his hometown team, the New Jersey Nets, he knows that his life is set for a big change. To keep things real, he decides to throw a barbeque at his place -- just like the ones his family used to have. But when you have new and old friends, family, agents, and product reps in the same house, things are bound to get crazy.



**Suspect Zero** — When an FBI agent violates a serial killer's rights, the killer goes free and the agent is demoted. On the first day at his new job, he investigates a murder, which turns out to be the first of three seemingly random killings. Or perhaps, they are not random at all; the last to die is the agent's nemesis. The assignment consumes him.



**Friday Night Lights** — A straight arrow coach leads his team to the 1988 Texas state semifinals in Odessa, where high school football is king. Expectations of classmates, coaches, family, and community members exact a toll on the athletes central to the story. Economic and racial undertones pervade this adaptation of H.G. Bissinger's book by the same name.



**Alien vs. Predator** — Set in the early 21st century on Earth, an industrialist billionaire, leads an expedition to Antarctica. The team finds the remains of humans with holes in their rib cages. Five Predators are coming to the temple to perform a coming-of-age ritual and fight to the death with the aliens. Soon, it becomes clear only one species is getting out alive.

AAFES THEATER	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
LONG 721-3407	Resident Evil: Apocalypse	No Show	Resident Evil: Apocalypse	Manchurian Candidate	No Show	No Show	No Show
OSAN 784-4930	Friday Night Lights	Friday Night Lights	Friday Night Lights	Exorcist: The Beginning	Exorcist: The Beginning	Suspect Zero	Suspect Zero
PAGE 721-5499	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show
RED CLOUD 732-0620	Taxi	Exorcist: The Beginning	Exorcist: The Beginning	SuperBabies: Baby Geniuses	SuperBabies: Baby Geniuses	No Show	Friday Night Lights
STANLEY 732-5565	Without a Paddle	Exorcist: The Beginning	Exorcist: The Beginning	SuperBabies: Baby Geniuses	No Show	Friday Night Lights	Suspect Zero
YONGSAN I 738-7389	Friday Night Lights	Friday Night Lights	Friday Night Lights	Suspect Zero	Suspect Zero	Exorcist: The Beginning	Exorcist: The Beginning
YONGSAN II 738-7389	SuperBabies: Baby Geniuses	SuperBabies: Baby Geniuses	SuperBabies: Baby Geniuses	Anacondas: Hunt for Blood Orchid	Anacondas: Hunt for Blood Orchid	Anacondas: Hunt for Blood Orchid	Anacondas: Hunt for Blood Orchid
YONGSAN III 738-7389	SuperBabies: Baby Geniuses	SuperBabies: Baby Geniuses	SuperBabies: Baby Geniuses	Alien vs. Predator	Alien vs. Predator	Without a Paddle	Without a Paddle

# Fall is a favorite time of year for many

By Chaplain (Maj.) James Hartz  
2nd Infantry Division, Division Artillery

**CAMP STANLEY**— Fall is my favorite time of year. It reminds me of my New England home. It comes with a brisk step and lively air. Fall arrives like a welcome guest with a treasure trove of gifts.

Fall brings vibrant colors announcing summer’s end and winter’s nearness. Crisp mornings, balmy days and cool nights refresh the soul. Fall brings memorable clashes – like the Red Sox and Yankees. Every gift of fall is precious.

This weekend various faith groups celebrate significant holidays. These celebrations call us to remember significant people and historical moments. They mark the success of the harvest, toast the seasons, and focus on faithful servants (or saints) from the past.

**Halloween.** Mixes sacred and secular traditions. The Celtic festival of Samhain, “fire festival,” celebrated the end of summer. Trick or treating harkens to gathering gifts for the fire festival – through legends of wandering goblins in Ireland – and continues in the annual parade of ghoulish and gaudy costumes.

**Reformation Day.** On Oct. 31, 1517, Martin Luther wrote papers hoping to reform the Catholic Church. It was a significant event in the development of Protestant beliefs, individual religious freedom and salvation by faith in Jesus Christ alone.

**All Saints’ Day.** Pope Boniface IV created All Saints’ Day in the 7th century. A growing number of recognized saints prompted setting aside a day to recognize those without their own day. It moved to Nov. 1 in 835, perhaps to distract Christians from the celebration of Samhain. All Souls day is celebrated on

Nov. 2 to honor faithful Christians who died but were not recognized as saints.

I love the fall for all its richness. Its many gifts invite us to renewal.

Fall encourages memories of those who have gone before us in the faith we profess. Echoing through the celebrations and remembrances of loved ones who preceded us is the message to:

“Remember your Creator in the days of your youth...” (Ecclesiastes 12:1a)

This weekend, whether you are enjoying the Korean countryside, reveling in the fever of the World Series or worshipping, take time to remember. Remember those who are serving directly in harms way, risking death so others may celebrate in ways of their choosing. Remember those who passed their faith on to you. Remember the gifts of our Creator. Have a blessed fall!

Area I Worship Services									
<u>Distinctive Faiths</u>			<u>Protestant</u>			<u>ROK/KATUSA Services</u>			
Islamic Prayers	Fri 1 p.m.	DISCOM Chapel	Sunday	8:30 a.m.	Happy Mountain Chapel	Monday	7 p.m.	Howze Chapel	
COGIC	Sun 12:30 p.m.	Warrior Chapel		9:30 a.m.	DISCOM Chapel		7 p.m.	Castle Chapel	
Eucharistic Episcopal	Sun 5:30 p.m.	Stanley Chapel		9:30 a.m.	Essayons Chapel	Tuesday	7 p.m.	Stone Chapel	
Latter-day Saints	Sun 1 p.m.	Crusader Chapel		10:30 a.m.	Kyle Chapel	Wednesday	7 p.m.	Hovey Chapel	
<u>Catholic</u>				11 a.m.	Warrior Chapel	Thursday	6:30 p.m.	DISCOM Chapel	
Daily	11:45 a.m.	Stanley Chapel		11 a.m.	Howze Chapel	Sunday	7 p.m.	Stone Chapel	
	11:45 a.m.	Stone Chapel		11 a.m.	Hovey Chapel		1 p.m.	DISCOM Chapel	
Saturday	6 p.m.	Stanley Chapel	11a.m.	Stanley Chapel	6 p.m.		Warrior Chapel		
Sunday	9 a.m.	Warrior Chapel	11a.m.	Crusader Chapel	7 p.m.		Stanley Chapel		
	9 a.m.	Howze Chapel	noon	Castle Chapel	<u>Protestant Contemporary</u>				
	9:30 a.m.	Hovey Chapel	1 p.m.	Jackson Chapel	Saturday	6 p.m.	Crusader Chapel		
	10:30 a.m.	DISCOM Chapel	<u>Protestant Gospel</u>		Sunday	10 a.m.	Stone Chapel		
	11 a.m.	Essayons Chapel	Sunday	11 a.m.	Memorial Chapel		6 p.m.	Reggie's	
	noon	Crusader Chapel		1 p.m.	Stanley Chapel		6 p.m.	Crusader Chapel	
	noon	Stone Chapel		1 p.m.	Howze Chapel				

# Warriors enjoy fall fair, concert

By Pfc. Stephanie Pearson

Area I Public Affairs Office

**CAMP RED CLOUD** — Warriors gathered at Camp Red Cloud Sunday to enjoy the garrison-sponsored fall fair and concert.

Camps Red Cloud and Stanley Better Opportunities for Single and Unaccompanied Soldiers volunteers sold food and beverages by the pavilion. The Morale, Welfare and Recreation-sponsored band "Intensity" entertained guests with live music while the young — and young at heart — enjoyed air games on the soccer field.

Camp Red Cloud's best flag-football players met on the sports field at 1 p.m., for an All-Star game. The players got a surprise visit from country-music star and football fan Darryl Worley, who stopped by to cheer on the teams. Both teams proved themselves as the game ended in a 21-21 tie.

The 2nd Infantry Division tae kwon do team warmed up the crowd with a demonstration just before Worley took the stage for his eagerly-anticipated 5 p.m. concert.

"It says and shows a lot that someone of his caliber will take the time to come all the way to Korea and perform for us," said 1st Lt. Michelle Bridgroom, 2nd Engineer Battalion. "It's the kind of positive reinforcement Soldiers need. They like to know somebody cares about them."

After singing his No. 1 hit "Have You Forgotten," Worley was joined on-stage by Maj. Gen. George Higgins, Second Infantry Division commanding general. After presenting Worley with some gifts, Higgins gave one to the audience by announcing there would be no physical training for the Soldiers the next morning. He then convinced Worley to sing two more songs.

When the last note was sung, Worley and his band moved to Mitchell's club, where they signed autographs and took photos with excited fans.

"Support for our military is

something I firmly believe in," Worley said. "They are the blanket that provides our shelter."

E-mail [stephanie.a.pearson@us.army.mil](mailto:stephanie.a.pearson@us.army.mil)



PHOTOS BY PFC. STEPHANIE PEARSON

Richard Fernandez (left) and Alexis Williams enjoy the air games at the fall fair Sunday.



Country-music star Darryl Worley serenaded the audience Sunday evening with hit songs like "Have You Forgotten," "P.O.W. 369," and "Tennessee River Run." Worley said touring military bases has helped him gain an appreciation "for everything our military does for us."



Pfc. Andrew Crabtree, a BOSS volunteer from Camp Stanley (left) attacks Yi, Chin-u, of the Camp Red Cloud fire department, in the pugil-stick fighting game.



Above: Staff Sgt. Richie Burdell of the Eastern Camp Red Cloud All-Stars (left) snatches a flag from the belt of Staff Sgt. Carroll Chambers, Western Camp Red Cloud All-Stars, in the All-Star game at the fall fair Sunday.



Right: Country-music fans enjoy the crooning of star Darryl Worley.



### Swimming Registration

Yongsan Children and Youth Services Sports will conduct swimming registration throughout October for youth ages 5-18. For more information contact 738-8117.

### Weight Loss Support Group

Yongsan Weight Support Group is now accepting new members. The group is a free weight loss support group offering exercise and workout options, healthy eating support and weight loss support. E-mail nannyhere@yahoo.com or call 011-9699-7064 for membership information.

### Touchdown Tuesdays

Participants score games and giveaways every Tuesday night at Henry's Place, the Hideaway Club and the Busan Pub in Area IV. Just by showing up to watch the game, patrons receive a free raffle ticket for a chance to win weekly prizes and a shot at the grand prize, a trip to the United States. The more games you watch, the greater your chances are to win. Pre-game activities begin at 6:30 p.m. and the game kicks off at 7 p.m. Call 768-7563 for more information.

### All You Can Eat Buffet

Camp Red Cloud Mitchell's All-U-Can-Eat-Lunch Buffet is available 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. on weekdays. For more information, call 732-8189.

- Monday – Italian buffet
- Tuesday – Barbecue ribs
- Wednesday – Oriental buffet
- Thursday – Mexican buffet
- Friday – Variety buffet

### Playgroups For Children

Yongsan Playgroups is now accepting new members. The group plans play dates, educational activities and field trips for families with infants, toddlers and pre-schoolers in Yongsan and Hannam Village areas. E-mail joyner57@hotmail.com for membership information.

### Outdoor Cookout

Camp Casey Warrior's Club presents Special Outdoor Cookout, St. Louis Baby Back Ribs 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Corn on the cobs, beans, salad and drink are included. For more information, call 730-2193.

### Car Wash Service

Area I MWR Service Division offers 24-hour service Car Wash at Camp Mobile. The car wash at Camp Mobile is self-service and accepts 500 won coins only. For more information, call 730-3928.

### Arts and Crafts Classes

A variety of classes are offered at the Yongsan Arts and Crafts Center, Building 4253. Classes include Korean paper art on Mondays; drawing, pottery, acrylic painting and flower arranging on Wednesdays; youth art on Thursday and Fridays; and flower ceramics on Fridays. Orientation classes also are given on wood working and photography. Call 738-4750 for more information.

## Spooky Hallow comes to Camp Humphreys

By Mike Mooney

Area III Morale, Welfare and Recreation Marketing

**CAMP HUMPHREYS** – Ghosts, goblins, witches and ghouls will all gather at the Strike Zone Parking Lot at Camp Humphreys Saturday for the annual Return to Spooky Hallow Halloween celebration.

Created by Area III Morale, Welfare and Recreation five years ago to provide a safe trick or treat environment for Camp Humphreys children, the Return to Spooky Hallow has developed into one of the most interesting Halloween celebrations anywhere in the military.

"Spooky Hallow was created because Camp Humphreys has very limited on-post family housing that is widely separated," explained Director of Community Activities Dave Watson. "In addition, Halloween is not a Korean holiday."

Although Halloween is actually Sunday this year, MWR decided to hold Spooky Hallow on the Saturday.

"It's better to do it Saturday since it's a nonschool night," Watson explained. "Also, this way we don't interfere with church services."

Camp Humphreys units traditionally operate trick or treat booths at Spooky Hallow. But, in recent years, soldiers have gotten very creative in what they offer.

"We have had haunted tents, haunted ambulances, haunted

Humvees, graveyards and even a Nightmare Café where they served delicacies such as kitty litter balls, worms and eye balls," Watson said.

"The booths have gotten so creative that we established a Unit Booth Decorating Contest last year, adding \$250, \$150 and \$75 to the unit funds of three units that are the most creative. Halloween is a fun time for everyone, but I think it's even more fun because of Spooky Hallow Way."

In addition to putting all the community trick or treating into a single, safe and easy to control location, Spooky Hallow Way has grown into an event celebrated by young and old alike.

"The Army and Air Force Exchange Service sponsors costume parades for four different age groups," Watson said. "Groups are 0-3, 4-6, 7-11 and 12 and above. We had to add the last group two years ago because so many adults wanted to get dressed up like the kids."

Festivities will start at 5:30 p.m. and run through about 8 p.m. A special "Nightmare Express" bus will depart the Camp Humphreys School parking lot at 5:10 p.m. for those living in family housing, and deliver both parents and children to the celebration.

The Nightmare Express will make a return trip at the end of festivities.

Both Youth Services and the ACS Exceptional Family Member Program

will be providing free make-up service on site starting at 4:30 p.m.

"When we started Spooky Hallow, we only had six family housing units on post," Watson noted. "We now have about 58. But more than half our American children and all our Korean employees' children live off post and the Strike Zone lot is actually more convenient to them."

Spooky Hallow Way has traditionally been open to children of Area III U.S. and Korean military personnel, U.S. and Korean civilian employees and U.S. contractors.

Last year, MWR gave away more than 450 "I Survived Spooky Hallow" T-shirts. This year, the first 500 children age 12 and below will receive "My Mummy Took Me To Spooky Hallow" T-shirts, trick or treat bags, a pet spider, a pet snake and an eye ball key chain.

AAFES will once again sponsor the costume parades with gift certificates for first, second and third place in each age group. MWR has purchased large stuffed Halloween toys in case winners are children whose parents can't shop in the PX.

"Since Spooky Hallow will be in the Strike Zone Parking Lot rather than an area where there is through traffic, units will have a full week to get their booths ready," Watson said. "In case of rain, we will hold Spooky Hallow Sunday afternoon starting at 2 p.m."

## Yongsan celebrates Columbus Day

By So Chin-pok

Yongsan Community Activities Center

**YONGSAN** — About 2,000 people enjoyed the Columbus Day celebration Oct. 11.

The day began with a community parade at 10 a.m., followed by a carnival that lasted the rest of the day.

The carnival featured entertainment, games and contests, with special activities for children.

The Columbus Day parade included 46 groups. Morale, Welfare and Recreation officials divided participants into eight categories, with a \$200 cash award for each winner.

Forty-three vendors ensured the gathering had enough food and beverages, games, public information, face painting and children's toys.

Korean entertainers performed onstage for the celebration, which included concerts, contests and door prizes.

The Columbus Day highlight was a 15-minute fireworks display, which also concluded the event.

Morale, Welfare and Recreation officials said the event was a success because of the great support from Korean American Relations Enterprise, the People-to-People Seoul Chapter, the World Professional Golf Association, and the U.S. Airline Alliance.

The staff offered special thanks to the Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldiers, Better Opportunities for Single and Unaccompanied Soldiers program members and all the event volunteers.



PHOTO: PARK, YUNG KW

Residents participate in the 2004 Columbus Day parade Oct. 11 on South Post. Eight winning groups each received a \$200 cash award.

# Central Region

Oct. 29, 2004

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## Off-post car thefts surge in past month

Area III Public Affairs Office

**CAMP HUMPHREYS** — The theft of five cars between Sep. 16 and Oct. 13 from U.S. personnel living off-post near Camp Humphreys has prompted the local Criminal Investigation Division office to issue a crime alert notice.

According to the notice issued Oct. 18, the five motor vehicles were stolen while parked in residential areas in the town of Anjung-ri adjacent to Camp Humphreys.

The vehicles, of various years, makes and models, were taken from different apartment complexes, the notice said.

Law enforcement officials recommend that U.S. Soldiers, civilians and family members park overnight in a lighted area whenever possible and secure their vehicles with all visible personal property removed.

Personnel can report suspicious activity by calling the Military Police from off-post at 690-8111 or on-post 753-8111.

## Army Community Service receives accreditation

Area III Public Affairs Office

**CAMP HUMPHREYS** — Area III and Camp Humphreys Army Community Service presented a certificate of accreditation from the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center Oct. 21 during a brief ceremony.

Brig. Gen. Robert L. Decker, the support center commander signed a memorandum that accompanied the accreditation.

“My personal congratulations to the Area III commander and staff for achieving accreditation,” Decker said in the memorandum. “Hooah!”

The Installation Management Agency-Korea Region director, Brig. Gen. John A. Macdonald, also sent a memorandum of congratulations.

“Accreditation recognizes a high level of performance, integrity and quality in your ACS program,” Macdonald wrote. “Your accomplishments are truly outstanding. Well done!”

Cynthia Jacobs, Area III Army Community Service director, said earning accreditation was a “real team effort.”

“All of our programs were thoroughly evaluated by the Department of the Army during a week-long period last year,” Jacobs said. “Area III community members can be assured that our services meet, and will continue to meet, Army standards.”



Sgt. Tyrone Farley picks grapes at the Gahnahan House.

PHOTOS BY 1ST LT. RAYMOND YU



Patriot Soldiers help build a road in the vineyard near the Gahnahan House.



Soldiers wash laundry for disabled residents.

## Harvest of hard work yields friendship

By 2nd Lt. David Marlow

1st Battalion, 43rd Air Defense Artillery

**GAPYUNG** — Soldiers from Battery B, 1st Battalion, 43rd Air Defense Artillery (Patriot) visited a nonprofit community house Sept. 21-22 near Suwon Air Base to lend a helping hand to 30 physically or mentally handicapped residents who live there.

“We went there to help them with a wide range of tasks,” said 1st Lt. Raymond Yu, who helped organize the trip.

Battery B Soldiers helped build two dirt roads, moved lumber, washed blankets, picked grapes in their vineyard, and then boxed them for sale.

“They told me that the profits they make from this once-a-year grape harvest usually keeps them running for

the rest of the year,” Yu said.

It was two hard days of work for the Soldiers, but they said it was also very rewarding.

“It was physically demanding, but satisfying,” is how Sgt. Jeffery Dinnell, a section chief from Launcher Platoon described the visit.

“Despite their handicaps, they all still have a great sense of humor and kept our spirits up during the hard work,” he said.

Bravo Battery ended up reaping a harvest of more than grapes. They made new friendships as well as gained an appreciation of their Korean neighbors.

“They were awesome. They’re not looking for handouts. They just needed some help. It made me happy to help them,” said Cpl. Jimmy Callahan, Battery B training noncommissioned officer.

Pfc. Anthony Loeffler drew inspiration from his new friends’ love of music.

“They were singing Karaoke songs for us and our Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldiers translated them into English.”

Sgt. Felicia King, supply sergeant for the unit, found the visit very fulfilling.

“I’ve visited orphanages and done some charity work before, but this was really something different,” she said.

The Soldiers agreed that the two days were ultimately about friendship, morale, the value of teamwork and the reward of doing for others.

“We came here to help them,” said Yu. “But we gained a huge amount as well.”

E-mail david.c.marlow@us.army.mil

## Korean employees attend drug, alcohol awareness class

Area III Public Affairs Office

**CAMP HUMPHREYS** — The drug and alcohol prevention classes were presented to Area III Korean employees in their own language Oct. 12 at the Camp Humphreys Community Activities Center.

The mandatory two-hour classes, organized by the Area III and Camp Humphreys Community Counseling Center, featured Jun Soo-mi from the Pyongon Alcohol and Drug Recovering Clinic in Seoul. Jun oversees a special treatment program in Seoul designed for Korean alcohol and drug patients and their families.

A member of the Korean Alcoholic Anonymous organization also spoke to the employees about the process of alcoholism while sharing experience, strength and hope in recovery.

“We wanted Area III Korean employees to be aware

of drug and alcohol-related problems,” said Prevention Coordinator Theresa Baker. “We also wanted them to know that solutions are available for those kinds of problems.”

**“We wanted Area III Korean employees to be aware of drug and alcohol-related problems.”**

- Theresa Baker

Baker said Korean employees may be eligible for the treatment of such job-related problems as alcohol or drug abuse, depression, eating disorders, relationship problems or other issues requiring counseling or treatment.

“We invite our Korean employees to come by or give us a call if their job is being affected by any of these disorders,” said Baker, adding that the center keeps client information confidential. There is no cost to the employee for screening and treatment on post.

Employees unable to attend the drug and alcohol awareness class may arrange to watch a video of Jun’s presentation by calling the Community Counseling Center at 753-7361.

## NEWS & NOTES

### Camp Humphreys Dedication

Betty Humphreys, the widow of Chief Warrant Officer 2 Benjamin Humphreys, for whom Camp Humphreys is named, will make her first visit to Camp Humphreys and Korea Nov. 9-16. She will be accompanied by her nephew and his wife. Humphreys will dedicate a monument to her late husband Nov. 13 at a retreat ceremony at the Area III headquarters building. The public is invited to attend. For information, call 753-8598.

### Hometown News Releases

Promotions, reassignments, awards and participation in major field training exercises or sports events are important activities in a soldier's career that can be recognized in a hometown newspaper. Let the folks back home know. Submit a signed DD Form 2266, Hometown News Release, to the Area III Public Affairs Office, Building S-728, at Camp Humphreys. For more information, call 753-8847.

### Return to Spooky Hallow

"Return to Spooky Hallow," Camp Humphreys' annual Halloween bash, will begin at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Strike Zone Bowling Center parking lot. A haunted tent, an ambulance and haunted Humvees will be featured, along with Nightmare Cafe, a graveyard and spooky booths run by various units. For more information, call 753-8257.

### USO Tours

Visit the Everland Amusement Park Saturday or Seoul Land Amusement Park Sunday. For information, call the USO at 753-6281.

### Community Bank Hours

The Community Bank will be open Monday and Nov. 15 for military paydays. It will be closed Nov. 6, 12 and 20. For information, call 753-8847.

### Wonju Walking Festival

Area III Soldiers, civilians and family members are invited to participate in the Wonju Walking Festival Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 721-3335.

### Area III Sports

- The Area III Flag Football Finals will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at Soldier's Park.
  - A 5-kilometer Veteran's Day run will be held Nov. 11. Registration begins at 7 a.m. The race begins at 8 a.m. at the Camp Humphreys Physical Fitness Center.
  - The 5- and 10-kilometer Turkey Trots will be held Nov. 25. Sign-up at 7 a.m. at the Camp Humphreys Physical Fitness Center for the race, which begins at 8 a.m.
- For information on any of these athletic events, call 753-8810.

### Leader's Information Meeting Scheduled

The Area III Leader's Information Briefing will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Camp Humphreys Community Activities Center ballroom. For information, call 753-8847.

### Protestant Women of the Chapel

The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet for Bible study and fellowship from 9:30-11:30 a.m. each Wednesday at Freedom Chapel. Childcare is available. For information, call 753-7269.

### Airport Shuttle

An Incheon Airport shuttle leaves daily from the Camp Humphreys Community Activities Center. The cost is \$25 per person. The shuttle will stop at your airline portals. Reservations are required. For more information, call 753-8825.



PHOTOS BY STEVE DAVIS

Josh Kidwell hits the canvas after getting pounded by Quadi Hudgins during the 8th U.S. Army Boxing Championships at Camp Humphreys.

## Boxers battle for 8th U.S. Army title

### Area III Public Affairs Office

**CAMP HUMPHREYS** — Boxers from across the peninsula battled Oct. 21-23 to win the 8th U.S. Army and Installation Management Agency-Korea Region boxing championships.

The three-day event drew sizeable crowds the first two nights and enthusiastic fans for the finals.

**Bout 1 (139 pounds):** Chris Munar of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment won against Lewis Kuklinski when the referee stoped the contest in the second round. Kuklinski is from the 37th Engineer Detachment (Terrain).

**Bout 2 (156 pounds):** Simeon Roderic of Troop A, 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment was declared winner. His opponent could not fight due to medical reasons.

**Bout 3 (178 pounds):** Quadi Hudgins of the 501st Signal Company won with a technical knock-out over Josh Kidwell, from Headquarters and Headquarters



Eric Raymond and Theodore Nelson trade punches. Nelson, right, won the bout with a unanimous decision from the judges.



Gavin McBean, right, battles to a split decision over Ricky Clay during the boxing finals.

Battery, 1st Battalion, 43rd Air Defense Artillery Regiment.

**Bout 4 (210 pounds):** Gavin McBean, of the 520th Maintenance Company won a split decision over Ricky Clay, from Company B, 307th Signal Battalion.

**Bout 5 (over 210 pounds):** Matthew Loeb of Battery E, 1st Battalion, 43rd Air Defense Artillery won when the referee stopped the contest in the first round against Harvey Knowles, who retired after dislocating his shoulder. Knowles is from the 72nd Ordnance Company.

**Bout 6 (178 pounds):** Theodore Nelson of Battery E, 1st Battalion, 43rd Air Defense Artillery Regiment, won a unanimous decision over Eric Raymond, of Company B, 3rd Military Intelligence Battalion.

**Bout 7 (210 pounds):** Lawrence Blackwell of Company B, 2nd Battalion 52nd Aviation Regiment, won a unanimous decision over Dexter Phillips, from Company C, 2nd

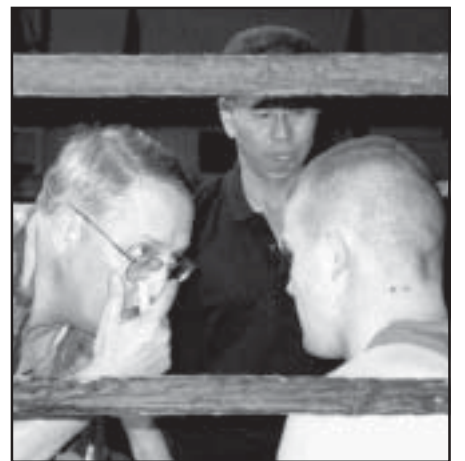


PHOTO BY MIKE ENDRES

Maj. John Korby of the Camp Humphreys Health Clinic checks a boxer between rounds. Medical personnel are always on hand to make sure boxers are fit to continue fighting.

Battalion 52nd Aviation Regiment.

**Bout 8 (156 pounds):** King Brooks of Company D, 58th Aviation Regiment won over Jesus Martinez when the referee stopped the contest in the first round. Martinez is from Company A, 2nd Battalion, 52nd Aviation Regiment.



King Brooks raises his arms in victory after flooring Jesus Martinez in the first round of their match during the 8th Army Boxing Championships. The referee stopped the contest.

## New facilities open to serve Soldiers

*Pizza Hut, Subway and an exchange for Korean Soldiers are among recent additions*

Area III Public Affairs Office

**CAMP HUMPHREYS** — During the past week two facilities opened here to improve the quality of life for Soldiers.

A Pizza Hut Express and Subway restaurant opened Saturday in the Zoeckler Station exchange.

The Subway restaurant will be open for breakfast from 6:30-10 a.m. and stay open until 10 p.m. Pizza Hut's hours are from 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldiers now have an exchange to call their own. The hours are 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The facility is closed for sergeant's time training on Thursdays.

The small KATUSA exchange is co-located with the Area Republic of Korea Army Staff Office in Building S-751. The facility is for Korean Soldiers only.

"Korean Soldiers have needed an exchange to call their own for a long time," said Area III Command Sgt. Maj. Robert R. Frace, who helped the project along. "Finally, they have one."

Cpl. Koo Ja-wang and Pvt. Jung Joo-hyuk, who work at the ROKA staff office, will also run the KATUSA exchange during duty hours.



PHOTOS BY STEVE DAVIS  
Cpl. Koo Ja-wang and Pvt. Jung Joo-hyuk check stock at the new KATUSA exchange.



Soldiers buy lunch at the Pizza Hut Express at the Zoeckler Station exchange food court.



PHOTO BY STEVE DAVIS

Volunteer Richard Martinez stretches a red ribbon for the community to grab onto.

## Community celebrates Red Ribbon Week

Area III Public Affairs Office

**CAMP HUMPHREYS** — Humphreys American Elementary School students, teachers and community members helped kick-off Red Ribbon Week Monday at the Camp Humphreys Youth Center.

Red Ribbon Week, from Monday through Sunday, is a national campaign to promote a drug-free America. Its observance began in 1986 after the murder of Enrique "Kiki" Camarena, a drug enforcement agent close to uncovering the identities of key Mexican drug cartel members.

The students got into the spirit of the week honoring Camarena by wearing red ribbons and tying them around the school and youth center grounds.

The "Hugs, not drugs" slogan was enacted upon as Soldiers, teachers, law enforcement officials and other community members who help prevent drug abuse were recognized at the ceremony. To unify them, a red ribbon was stretched around the youth center and everyone grabbed onto it and sang the Red Ribbon theme song.

Activities were planned throughout the week to make the community aware of drug prevention. A "Boo to Drugs" trick-or-treat will be part of the "Return to Sleepy Hollow" festivities Halloween eve at Camp Humphreys.

Red Ribbon Week activities were sponsored by the Area III Community Counseling Center as part of ongoing drug and alcohol preventions effort here.

## New Camp Carroll Lodge to be a 'suite' addition

By Galen Putnam  
Area IV Public Affairs Office

**CAMP HENRY**—A significant quality of life project will get under way Nov. 8 at Camp Carroll as ground is broken for a 50-room, \$10.5 million Army lodge to help ease permanent change of station transitions and provide lodging for official business and pleasure travelers.

The five-floor, 43,700-square-foot lodge will feature 43 standard rooms and seven extended stay suites. Many of the 299-square-foot standard rooms will be adjoined by interior doors, creating double rooms. Suites will offer 450 feet of living space. All rooms will feature amenities such as televisions, microwave ovens, refrigerators and more.

"The lodge will increase the quality of life for travelers and the community," said Carl Ragonese, Installation Management Agency, Korea Region Army lodging manager. "The new Army Lodge at Camp Carroll will have a significant impact."

The new lodge will allow a greater number of travelers stay on-post rather than having to seek lodging in the local community. When travelers stay in an onpost Army lodge, temporary duty funds and personal travel dollars remain within the Army system rather than going to off post establishments. Lodgers are also likely to frequent MWR recreation and culinary facilities, providing additional support to those operations.

"The lodge will save the Army money because travel funds come back into the system. The lower lodging fees (compared to off-post establishments) will also save the Army travel dollars," Ragonese said. "Lodging people on base creates a connection to other service support activities. At the anticipated occupancy rate of 80 percent, that's 20,000 people a year on base who will



PHOTOS BY GALEN PUTNAM

*The Camp Carroll Lodge is a 16-room facility. The community will break ground Nov. 8 on a 50-room lodge.*

be going to the club or bowling center or going out to eat. It is easy to see the positive financial impact that will have."

Officials said the lodge will offer an additional benefit that can't be measured in dollars.

"Force protection is an important issue," Ragonese said. "By lodging people on base, we can provide a comfortable, secure environment with access to a variety of services."

The Army undertook an extensive two-year evaluation process to determine the necessity for and viability of a new lodge at Camp Carroll. After studying such issues as the number of hotels in the local area, troop strength and number of family members,

See **Lodge** on Page 28



*An Un-chu, Camp Carroll Army Lodging Annex billeting clerk, takes a reservation at the facility's front desk.*



*Maeng Kum-chu, Camp Carroll Army Lodging Annex housekeeper, touches up a room. The facility was named the Army's 2003 best in the small lodging facility category.*

## Chapel gets ready for Thanksgiving

By Cpl. Oh Dong-keun  
Area IV Public Affairs Office

**CAMP WALKER** — To make this year's holiday season a little brighter for some Soldiers, the Area IV chaplain's office will be distributing more than 70 food vouchers to needy military families in the area.

"We have traditionally been giving out food vouchers to Soldiers each year for Thanksgiving," said Chaplain (Maj.) Richard J. Bendorf, Area IV Support Activity chaplain. "It is to help out any needy Soldiers in the area and show them that we care, especially in this time of the year."

The Area IV chaplain's office has contacted the first sergeants of all Area IV units to identify Soldiers with families who need help preparing for the holidays. The vouchers should be reaching the Soldiers by early November, according to Bendorf.

"Each voucher is worth \$50 and can be used at the commissaries," said Sgt. 1st Class Daniel L. Kang, Area IV chaplain's office noncommissioned officer in charge. "We will make sure that the vouchers reach the right people at the right time so everyone in the community can have good holidays."

## Fastest cue in the East



PHOTO BY GALEN PUTNAM

*Capt. Niel Smith, 16th Medical Logistics Battalion, lines up a shot during qualifications for the Morale Welfare and Recreation Koreawide Speed Pool Tournament Saturday at the Hilltop Club on Camp Walker. If the challenger wins, he will pocket a prize of \$50,000.*

## NEWS & NOTES

### Community Mayoral Elections

Mayoral elections for Camps Walker and George will be Nov. 1 – 15. The Area IV Army Community Service is taking nominations through today. Candidates and voters must be residents of their respective installations, and 18 years of age or older. Ballots and ballot boxes are located at the Area IV Army Community Service on Camp Henry, post exchange and commissary on Camp Walker. A ballot box will also be located at Taegu American School. For more information, call Cindy Bisacre at 768-7232.

### Trick or Treat

Trick or treating for Halloween will be conducted 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Camps George and Walker housing areas. Also, Child and Youth Services will host a Fall Festival 3 – 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Child and Youth Services gym on Camp Walker. The festival includes pumpkin carving or painting, face painting, bobbing for apples, goodie bags and more. For more information, call Victor Taitano at 764-5722.

### Quartermaster Ball

The Third Annual Association of Quartermasters – Busan Chapter Quartermaster Ball will be held 6 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Paradise Hotel in Busan. Cost is \$35 per person. Reservations must be made by Monday. For more information, call 2nd Lt. Erin Meyer at 763-7881.

### Soccer Club Forming

The Daegu Area Soccer Club is now forming and will hold organizational meeting 1 p.m. Nov. 6 at Camp Walker's Kelly Field. Players should plan to kick around (rain or shine). The club is open to all ID card holders. The club will field casual and competitive teams and sponsor social events. Club will meet for weekly kick-arounds. For more information, call Galen Putnam at 011-1716-0428.

### Military Family Conference

The Area IV Army Community Service Military Family Conference will be 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Evergreen Community Club on Camp Walker. Topics will include career and employment, family relationships, financial opportunities and volunteering. For more information, call the Area IV Army Community Service at 768-6115 or 768-7112.

### Offsite Consular and Immigration Services in Busan

U.S. Embassy officers will be in Busan in the American Corner at Busan Metropolitan Simin Library 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 22-23 to provide consular services. American citizens who wish to file applications or get more information about passports, Consular Reports of Birth Abroad, federal benefits, voting information and notariats, may come in during this time. For more information, check out their website at [www.asktheconsul.org](http://www.asktheconsul.org).

### Travel During Curfew

Travel between installations and to/from residence/workplace during curfew hours is authorized for all U.S. servicemembers and civilian workforce according to Paragraph 3 d. (4) of USFK Fragmentary Order #05-01 (Updated Force Protection Enhancements).

# Running a way of life for Busan family

By Galen Putnam  
Area IV Public Affairs Office

**CAMP HIALEAH** – Cross country is often perceived as a lonely, solitary sport but teamwork plays a big role in training and competition. That is particularly true for one Busan family with three siblings representing the Pusan American School cross country team.

Brieanna Carroll, a senior who finished second in the Korean American Interscholastic Activities Conference cross country championships last year and third the year before, leads a Pusan team that has had a memorable year. The girl's team finished the regular season in third place behind the much larger Seoul American and Foreign Schools. The boy's team, finishing the regular season with only four runners, won two meets during the year. Individually Brieanna Carroll won six races this season.

"My sophomore year, I was pretty inexperienced. I didn't have goals," Brieanna said. "I didn't really know what I was doing but I improved more than I thought I would. In my junior year, my dad worked me hard. I improved a lot and started winning races."

Brieanna is joined on the team by her younger brother Jerry, a sophomore, and younger sister Cassie, a freshman.

Brieanna is one of the favorites to win Saturday's Korean American Interscholastic Activities Conference cross country championships hosted by the International Christian School in Uijeongbu. She is also expected to do well at the Far East championships slated for Nov. 8 at Edgren High School at Misawa Air Base in Japan.

"I'm way ahead of where I was last year and we are doing great as a team. Everyone is improving a lot," Brieanna said. "Everyone is very dedicated. They come out and put in extra practice on the weekends. It motivates me having

that team atmosphere, encouraging each other."

The team wouldn't exist if it weren't for yet another Carroll, dad Jerry, who helped form the team in 2002. Jerry, the Women's Performance Category team leader for the Nike Inc. Korea Branch, not only helped form the team but also through his affiliation with Nike, has helped outfit the runners. (Pusan American School admits non-Department of Defense students for a fee if there are vacancies available.)

As a nonaffiliated civilian, Jerry Carroll was not eligible to be the team's coach but teacher Gary Canner stepped up and offered to take the helm if Carroll could get a team started. With his love for athletics in general and running in particular motivating him, Carroll scraped together a fledgling squad. The team has been growing stronger ever since.

"I'm really proud of our core group. They have developed into a really strong team," said Carroll who ran cross country and track in high school with his three brothers. "One of the reasons I helped start the team was not to turn the runners into champions but to provide them the opportunity for self improvement, to give them a sense of accomplishment. The important thing is that it is something they like to do. You really can't force someone to run."

Although the initial goal when starting the team was not to produce champions, daughter Brieanna might just accomplish that feat.

"When she started I had no idea she would end up being so good,"

Jerry Carroll said.

Jerry Carroll also serves as an advisor to the team, aiding coach Canner.

"I am proud of the hard work they (the Carrolls) have put in supporting the team. They are big supporters and have attracted other kids to the team. They have really helped out a lot donating their time and energy," Canner said. "As our number one runner, Brie helps to get the other team members focused and motivated and she sets the example with her work ethic."

It is often been said that the family that plays together, stays together.

"It has been great having my brother and sister on the team," said Brieanna who is also a soccer standout. "I train with my brother and he pushes me. I'm training to win and hopefully that is what happens. The schedule worked out to peak at KAIAC and Far East, so I'm right on schedule."

"I married into a family of runners and now our kids are runners," said mom Corina Carroll who is a teachers aide at Pusan American School. "I don't run competitively, I just run as a release – and to try to keep up with my kids."

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PHOTOS BY GALEN PUTNAM

*Pusan American School senior Brieanna Carroll is one of the favorites going into the Korean American Interscholastic Activities Conference and Far East cross country championships. Carroll, also a soccer standout, hopes to use her Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarship at Stanford or Pepperdine.*



*Mom Corina Carroll (left), and runners Brieanna and Jerry Carroll huddle before the cross country meet hosted by Taegu American School Saturday.*

# Software developed by employee saves time, money

By Cpl. Oh Dong-keun

Area IV Public Affairs Office

**CAMP HENRY** – They say “time is money” and with that in mind an Area IV Community Counseling Center employee has developed a computer program that can save both, two of the Army’s scarcest resources.

Joseph J. Youngblood, Area IV Army Substance Abuse Program clinical director, developed the Alcohol and Drug Information Management System. The program automatically fills out a variety of forms without clinicians repeatedly entering the same information. The program also stores the information into the secure network server so other medical professionals who need the information can access it, according to Youngblood.

“Since the very beginnings of the ASAP, there has been a desire to have a standardized patient record that would look the same regardless of the clinical setting in which it was generated,” Youngblood said. “It has been difficult, however, because clinics exist all over the world, and the directors and staff from different clinics had little contact with each other. So there have been big differences between the ways clinics from different areas kept the patient records. That’s why I started working on this program.”

The idea of having computer software to help managing the patient information at the clinics isn’t something new. A number of commercial clinical software systems are available in the market, but most of them are expensive and fail to meet the requirements that are specific to the military substance abuse clinics.

“It’s an incredible program,” said Ken N. Welch, Area IV Community Counseling Center director. “The beauty of it is that when the information is entered into the program, it is also stored into the network server, so it can be accessed by counselors and clinicians at other installations. It is going to save us hundreds of man-hours. Like all medical professionals, counselors spend half of their time on paperwork, and time they spend on paperwork is time that could have been spent taking care of Soldiers. (The program) is going to greatly reduce the amount of time we spend on paperwork.”

Others agreed.

“The program is definitely going to make things go faster and more efficient,” said Sgt. Tanja C. Riddle, a counselor at the Area IV Community Counseling Center, who has been using the program for three weeks. “It eliminates all the redundancy while doing the paperwork and keeps us from being wrapped up constantly checking to make sure the paperwork are done correctly.”

“The program will let the counselors from different installations to share their patients’ record and consult with each other without ever leaving their office,”



Youngblood

Youngblood said. “It’s going to save time and money spent on traveling and make us more effective as counselors and clinicians. Those are some of the immediate benefits the program will bring. Plus, it’s very user-friendly. Anyone who has basic knowledge on how to use the Windows operating system shouldn’t have any trouble getting used to the program.”

Surprisingly, Youngblood does not have a degree on computer science nor has not had any formal education on computer programming.

“I am basically self-taught,” said Youngblood. “I have been doing (computer programming) as a hobby for 25 years.”

Welch, who is also the Area IV Alcohol and Drug Control officer, has contacted alcohol and drug control officers from other areas in Korea and has offered to share the program.

“I am very proud of him and the program,” Welch said. “He and I are certainly willing to offer the program to the units and counseling centers not only in the peninsula, but also world-wide. This program was created on Army time, so it is available to other counseling centers and clinics free of charge.”

Youngblood said that he continues to improve the program after six years of development.

“This is the third generation program. I am willing to take any suggestions to make it better. The program will constantly be updated according to the suggestions and never be obsolete,” he said.

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